

# The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year No. 6  
Friday, February 7, 1941  
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(Carmel, California, P. O.)  
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World  
Year, \$2.00 Copy, 5c

## Will Pine Inn Sell Liquor?

The State Board of Equalization held a public hearing in the Council chambers Wednesday afternoon regarding the application of Harrison Godwin for a liquor license for the Pine Inn.

This hearing had been requested by the Council after the regular meeting on Dec. 17, when it went on record in opposition to any more liquor licenses being issued for Carmel. The license in question was one which had formerly been held by Monterey Legion Post 41 and the point of discussion now was whether or not it should be transferred in Harrison Godwin's name to the Pine Inn.

City Attorney William L. Hudson conducted Carmel's side of the discussion, and called on several people to express their views why  
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## Sade's Should Prosper Under New Managers

Sade's Restaurant, an integral part of Carmel, was sold last week to Margaret and Bert Dienelt.

When beloved Sade Latham died last November of a heart attack, there was much speculation about the eventual disposition of her business. Milt Latham is an architect, not a restaurateur, and it was hardly in the cards that he should want to carry on the business which had been so identified with his wife and her career in the theater. It was equally unthinkable that an utter stranger would take over the place which Sade had made a tradition in Carmel by her unflinching touch.

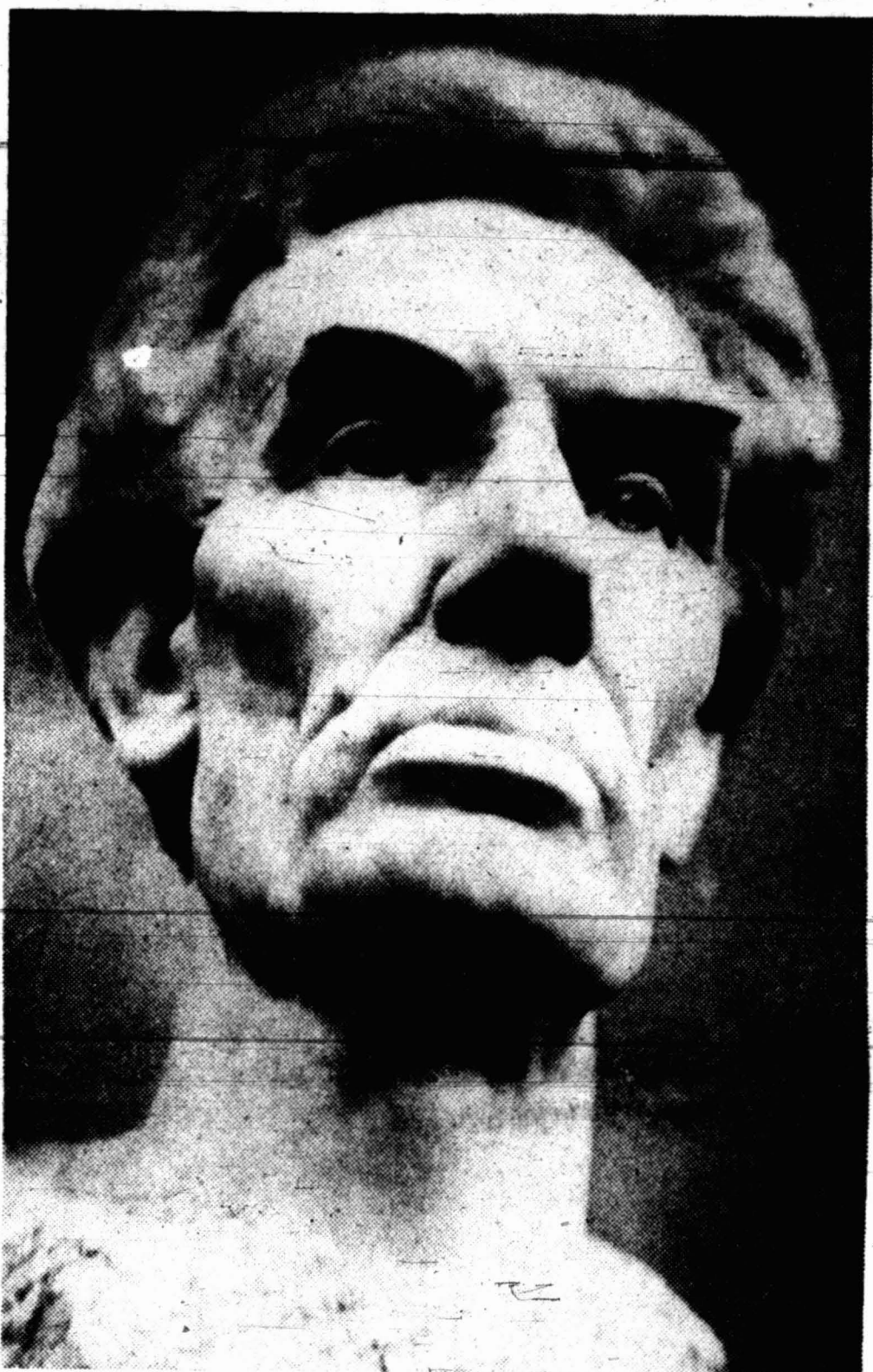
But good things often come to those who wait, and Margaret and Bert had been biding their time  
(Continued on page 9)

## Boy Scout Meetings After This Week To be Held Thursday

After this week the Boy Scout meetings will be held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 instead of Fridays. The multiple school activities have made the change a necessity. A feature of the next meeting will be a Court of Honor, while last week's meeting was enlivened by an unusually interesting talk by Red Eagle, who was not only a scout with Buffalo Bill but a British scout in the Boer War.

Last Friday Bob Holm, Bud Yerkes, Louis Levinson Jr., George Moller, Harvey Gardner, Bill Monroe, Jimmy Greenan, George Gossler, Vincent Torras Jr., and Phil Malloway made a trip into the Yosemite with Hap Hasty, Al Lockwood, Vincent Torras Sr., and Bob Harnish as adult leaders.

They left at 3 a. m. and made their way to Camp Curry Cafeteria, where they spent the night. On the return trip they found themselves in a bad snow storm at Badger Pass, but there were no casualties this year, and the troop returned to Carmel in fine spirits Sunday.



Sculpture by George Grey Barnard - Photo by Eleanor Minton James

*"A blend of mirth and sadness, smiles and tears,  
A quaint knight-errant of the pioneers,  
A homely hero, born of star and sod,  
A peasant prince,—a masterpiece of God."*

—CLARENCE F. SWIFT.

## Frederic Burt, Sculptor, Born Lincoln's Birthday

"Now this is what I call my kitchen fork technique," Frederic Burt told me with a glint of amusement in his eyes as he pointed to one of his sculptures—a small torso weathered and well-modeled, blue green, apparently antiqued and eaten into by time. I was instantly convinced a kitchen fork, as far as unique texture goes, is an admirable tool for a sculptor.

It's Lincoln birthday—Feb. 12. It's also Frederic Burt's birthday. This coincidence, however, does not account for Mr. Burt's heroic sculptured bust of Lincoln. The fact he believes Abraham Lincoln to be our greatest American, does.

That Mr. Burt is an actor, everyone has always known. Some Carmel people know he is a distinguished painter—his glacier canvas now at the Carmel Galleries would prove this if nothing else did. But few of us know that Frederic Burt is a sculptor and has been one for years and years. That he does his own casting, and once had a school of sculpturing in New York.

His portrait of Lincoln is fine and true. A happier mood has

been caught in his clay than is usually sensed in Lincoln portraiture. His portrait—as anyone feels who has seen it—is an important contribution to Lincoln sculpture.

Mr. Burt studied in Paris under Bourdelle—a great master whose gift as a teacher lay in giving artistic freedom to those who worked under him. In criticizing pupils he merely pointed out the weakness, the flaw, not suggesting any must-do of correction. Saying just "Cherchez. Coupez." After which the student was on his own—the way to the betterment or further falsifying of sculptural facts in the model on his stand.

Later Burt started a school of sculpture in Washington Square, New York, founded on this method of instruction Bourdelle had communicated to him, and in which so many had found inspiration. He was acting at the time. But he took the top floor of a building and gathered a few students about him. His class grew and he had to rent the floor below. It grew steadily until he had to lease the floor below that. In the end having the whole build-

(Continued on page 4)

## Council Gets Fine Idea From Paul Whitman

Paul Whitman made a very interesting suggestion, discussed seriously at Wednesday night's Council meeting. He explained in a letter that students of Armin Hansen at the Carmel Art Institute had been working for the past two weeks on portraits of John Catlin, former mayor of this city, and proposed that a fund be established to purchase

one of these, and to continue each year to buy one portrait of some notable Carmelite, painted in competition, to be hung in the new city hall.

Mentioning Perry Newberry, Marshall Gus Englund, Frank Devendorf, Robinson Jeffers, Sadee Van Brower, Jo Mora—as possible subjects which occurred to him at the moment—he urged consideration of this plan on the ground it would not only be an incentive for local art students but a real benefit to Carmel.

A warm response was immediately manifested. Councilman Herbert Heron jumped on it, waxed enthusiastic. For it was undoubtedly in keeping with the spirit of Carmel and would be a fine thing.

Mayor Keith Evans said he had spoken to Artist Paul Whitman about it and felt that a sum of \$75 or \$100 would be a fair sum to offer as a prize to competing students.

It was decided to discuss the matter with the Art Institute, and meanwhile have City Auditor Peter Mawdsley make note of it.

And this conversation encouraged Councilman Heron to offer a strong argument for deciding as soon as possible about the site for a new city hall. He again reminded the Council there was no time to lose in making up its mind.

White Cedars, which Councilman Heron favored as a location, can now be acquired at a reasonable figure, and it might be sold shortly if the Council delayed further. Only a block beyond the  
(Continued on page 12)

## Graham Stuart Lectures Tonight at Sunset Auditorium

Professor Graham Stuart of Stanford, world traveler, editor and author of many articles and several books on international affairs, particularly in the Latin-American field, will speak for the Carmel Forum at Sunset Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

Stuart is a strong, vigorous speaker and appears frequently on the programs of the large Forums around the San Francisco bay area. His topic tonight will be "Implementing Our Good Neighbor Policy."

It is reported that Mr. Stuart has just been appointed by Nicholas Murray Butler as a member of a group of scholars and editors who will leave late this month for a good-will tour of South America.

Sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, the group will leave New York on Feb. 28, and visit Valparaiso, Santiago, Chile, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, arriving back in New York on May 5.

## Sylvia Lent Plays Tomorrow Evening

In the second attraction of Carmel Music Society's current season, Sylvia Lent, greatest of women violinists, will appear tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Sunset School Auditorium.

Sylvia Lent is an American, member of an amazingly talented family. Her father, a composer, led the cello section of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for many years. Her mother, a gifted pianist, had an appearance with the Boston Symphony. Her sister, Margarete Lent Mulford, is a painter, and has won many prizes for watercolors in Eastern shows. Of her two brothers, one is an inventor, one a newspaper publisher.

Beauty of tone, distinction of style, moving interpretations and "the elegance of simplicity" are synonymous with Sylvia Lent's playing. Her mature, experienced musicianship has resulted in an artistry that is outstanding.

Tomorrow night's concert will be one of the highlights in Carmel's musical history.

Miss Lent's program is one which would delight the most discriminating taste, including the Concerto in A major, Mozart; Sonata in D minor, Brahms; Maid and the Nightingale, Granados; Pantomime, De Falla; Fire Dance, De Falla; Fountain of Arethusa, Szymanowski; Polonaise in A major, Wieniawski. Elizabeth Alexander will be at the piano.

## Police Reports

Crime in Carmel this week consisted mostly of car trouble of one sort or another. For the first time in six months, three cars were pilfered, and one car belonging to Alan Smith was stolen from Carmelo and Monte Verde about 5 o'clock in the evening, and has so far not been recovered.

Sunday, one of the lads from Fort Ord got very drunk and disorderly and borrowed a car to boot. He was picked up here, and turned over to the military authorities for punishment. The police commented sadly, "He was too broke to pay a fine and anyway their punishments are much worse than ours."

Byington Ford of Carmel was arrested Feb. 5 at 1:12 a. m. on Monte Verde street, but was released on \$50 bail. The case is still pending.



## Lincoln Thought of California as a Residence

When the Great Emancipator was serving his second term as President, he told a San Francisco newspaperman that he pictured this State as a promised land of peace and plenty where he and his family could best enjoy the years of his retirement.

The correspondent to whom he confided his aspiration was Noah Brooks, who reported:

"After Lincoln had been re-elected, he began to consider what he should do when his second term of office had expired. Mrs. Lincoln desired to go to Europe for a long tour of pleasure. The President was disposed to gratify her wish, but he fixed his eyes on California as a place of permanent residence. He thought that that country offered better opportunities for his two boys, one of whom was then in college, than the older States. He had heard so much of the delightful climate and the abundant natural productions of California that he became possessed of a strong desire to visit the State, and remain there if he were satisfied with the results of his observations.

"When we leave this place," he said one day, "we shall have enough, I think, to take care of us old people. The boys must look out for themselves. I guess mother will be satisfied with six months or so in Europe. After that, I should really like to go to California and take a look at the Pacific Coast."

### RECORD RECITAL MONDAY

There will be a record recital open to the public in the Lial Studios in Monterey on Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 8 p. m. The program chosen for this occasion consists of Brahms' Fourth Symphony played by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik" for woodwinds and Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" for harp, strings, and woodwinds.



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### SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU FEB. 10-15, 1941

MONDAY—Cream of potato soup, string beans, cheese fondue, fruit salad, ice cream.  
TUESDAY—Split pea soup, corn, chicken shortcake, Waldorf salad, peach tapioca.

WEDNESDAY—Noodle soup, artichokes, tamale loaf, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, prune cake.

THURSDAY—Cocoa, carrots, hamburgers, lettuce and 1000 island dressing, jello.

FRIDAY—Cream of tomato soup, spinach, salmon loaf, deviled egg salad, apricot whip.

### Carmel Theater Offers Amazing Drama Over Week-end

#### TONIGHT AND TOMORROW—

"The man who made news" might well be the title of "A Dispatch from Reuters" which is starring that most versatile of actors, Edward G. Robinson. It is the story of Paul Julius Reuter, founder of the present official British international news agency, which still bears his name. "According to Reuter's (British) news dispatch" is a phrase familiar to every newspaper reader, the world over. Because of the nature of the story, and of the man who lived less than a century ago, it is one of the fastest moving and fascinating screen plays Robinson has ever done. Among those supporting him in the brilliant cast are: Edna Best, Eddie Albert, Gene Lockhart, Otto Kruger, Montague Love, Nigel Bruce, James Stephenson.

Second feature is the delightful screen version of Norman Reilly Raine's famous Saturday Evening Post story, "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." And in it Marjorie Rambeau, following in the footsteps of the late Marie Dressler, plays the title role of the salty old lady sea captain. Alan Hale plays the part of Bullwinkle, while Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan carry the love interest. A full cargo of laughs goes with this picture, and also plenty of romance, action and adventure.

#### SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

That fascinating, tantalizing and dangerous Bette Davis is back on the screen in **The Letter**—a strange story. It is about a beloved and sheltered woman who murders a man in cold blood for a mysterious reason. She tells her husband and her lawyer that she did it to defend her honor. But it seems there was a letter... addressed in her handwriting to the murdered man and now in the possession of his widow, an Eurasian woman. And if that letter should show up in court, it would mean a verdict of "guilty." But down in the Chinese quarter of Singapore, a strange transaction takes place under cover of night, and on the day of the trial there is no letter. These are the ingredients of drama of which Bette Davis is the central figure. Herbert Marshall is the husband, James Stephenson the lawyer who sacrifices his deep personal integrity to save the life of his friend's wife. Gale Sondergaard is the Eurasian woman. To tell more of the

### Girl of Golden Gulch in Rehearsal

Next rehearsal of "The Girl of Golden Gulch", coming melodrama in which the Denny-Watrous Management will present the Troupers of the Gold Coast on Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16 - 22, 23, 24, in the First Theater, Monterey, will be held tomorrow evening.

Ronald Telfer will direct.

Another rehearsal is called for Sunday afternoon.

New talent in "The Girl of Golden Gulch" is George Woolsey, playing Jim Gordon, rheumatic father of Chip; and Bob McMenamin, who plays the dusky Bud, mascot of Judge Thompson. Bob will also be seen in some high-stepping olio acts.

Louise Welty has been cast as "the girl", with Louis Dubin playing Julian Gray, the tenderfoot painter who gives up all to remain with Chip when she renounces her "trip to the city to be educated." Bill Shepard is the "heavy", acting Jake Dalton, who lost his wife in the Indian massacre of '77. Ronald Scheffler plays Judge Thompson, infatuated with the new school-marm, Henrietta Wells, enacted by Martha Welty. The humor in the love affair between these two is delicious. Barbara Stitt as Bedlia, Irish cook, has comic by-play with Whipple Gregerson as Mulcahy. Eddie George, who has shown fine talent in his characterizations in former shows, does a nice bit as Davis, the stage-driver. Milton Stitt, whose Jack Diamond was such a success, plays the bar-keep, Hank Williams.

Many new olio acts, including the Indian "Napanee", "So Long Mary", "Wont You Be My Honey?", "She Was Happy Till She Met You" exceed even former Gold Coast Troupers' "elegant variety acts."

Rhoda Johnson is busy on the costumes, Franklin Dixon on the sets, Bill France on the lights, and Lucille Kiester on the props.

Tickets for "The Girl of Golden Gulch" are on sale at Staniford's Drug Store.

Eddie George, the man with the golden voice, will be master of ceremonies for the olio following the play. He replaces Bob Bratt.

story would lessen its tremendous impact as it unfolds on the screen. You will be intensely interested in this picture. It has already been named by Red Book Magazine as the Best Picture of the Month.

**WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY**  
George Brent and Brenda Marshall in that captivating picture, **South of Suez**.

And as a second feature, Edith Fellows and Wilbur Evans in "Her First Romance."

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### Dr. Evelyn Ott to Speak at P. T. A. Meeting

Dr. Evelyn Reynolds Ott will speak on "Bringing Up Children and Living With Them" at the next meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association which will be held in the library of Sunset school at 3 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The speaker, a graduate of the University of California Medical school, received her post-graduate psychiatric training under Adolf Meyer of the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Ott went to Zurich, Germany, where she studied for a year with the eminent psychiatrist, Jung. She returned again later in 1930-31 for a further year's work with this great man.

Dr. Ott was a practicing psychiatrist for four years in Berkeley before coming to Carmel to live and continue her work. In the Bay region she was a well known speaker on the problems of childhood and parenthood.

Tea will be served following the meeting.

### Mrs. Davenport Passes Away

Mrs. Sarah Frances Davenport died in San Jose last Saturday after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the Freeman-Rancadore mortuary. The deceased is the mother of Mrs. Frank DeAmara of Carmel.

### Concert for Children by ANNA GRANT DALL

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## Note To Pine Cone Readers

Last week, The Pine Cone, Carmel's old established paper and a tradition of the village, almost changed faces again. It was a problem of finance, and two very fine people of excellent background and a great spirit would have suffered considerably if this change had taken place. Carmel would have been the loser, too.

Quite a few people are aware of the brave efforts that Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake made to save the situation. In the final emergency and with the dead-line immediately before them, they brought me their problem. Because they are the kind of people they are, I finally decided to do what I could and have done so. They will stay with The Pine Cone and devote to it the abilities and enthusiasm that, for several months, were seriously hampered by the difficulties they had to face.

I will now be accused, I am afraid, of "entering the Carmel field" and expanding my "newspaper enterprises." And if I protest to the contrary, there are people who will say, "Methinks he protests too much." Well, as Sam Blythe says, "to hell with them."

I had a somewhat similar relationship with The Pine Cone once before and got out of it; and I trust and expect that this will be a parallel experience. That's something to underline. The community profited by it the last time; and this time it means Carmel will keep the Drakes—and that's a benefit, as they have ability and a love for the village and their work and are good people.

It isn't fun to mention this, but tongues do wag, and it's just as well to help them make sense. Therefore it can now be told that I took over the obligations that would have forced the Drakes out, have secured myself in a businesslike way, and am leaving it to the publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, to give Carmel the real honest-to-goodness Pine Cone of tradition and get me off the hook and out of the weekly field in Carmel in as short a time as they are able.

Neither by front, back or side door am I or that bete noir, the Monterey Peninsula Herald, trying to invade or influence the Carmel weekly field. Nor does the Herald intend to "help" The Pine Cone in any way whatsoever. If The Pine Cone's equipment broke down or it had temporary mechanical production trouble, the Herald would help it get out to its subscribers. And we'd do the same for the Cymbal or anyone else in the neighborhood. There are no strings of policy, attitude, slant, or what-have-you attached to Mr. Carlos Drake's position as publisher. Everything is up to him to give Carmel a thoroughly Carmel paper—its interests first, last and all the time Carmel. And the sooner he gets rid of me the better.

Now The Pine Cone will go its way and I'm already on a vacation. That is a pretty good solution; and so far as the policy, editorial conduct, and Carmel attitude of The Pine Cone is concerned, I'm on a permanent vacation. And best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Drake.

ALLEN GRIFFIN.

## Carmel Red Cross Chapter Announces Officers, Committees

Dr. G. H. Taubles, recently re-elected chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, announces the following governing board, officers and committees for the coming year:

### Executive Committee

Dr. G. H. Taubles, Chapter chairman  
Z. L. Potter, vice chairman  
Mrs. Ralph Skene, secretary  
G. H. Burnette, treasurer  
Mrs. Karl Rendtorff  
Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett  
Mrs. Rush R. Wallace  
Mrs. Marion Karr  
Miss Rowena Beans  
Dr. M. C. Ruehl

### Governing Board

(Term expires Jan., 1942)—  
Miss Jane Burritt  
Rev. James E. Crowther  
Mrs. R. J. Hart  
Mrs. Marion Karr  
Mrs. James McIntyre  
Whitney Palache  
Mrs. Caroline Pickit  
Mrs. Ralph Skene  
Mrs. Webster Street  
Col. T. B. Taylor  
Miss Lydia Weld  
Mrs. Laidlaw Williams.  
(Term expires Jan., 1943)—  
Miss Rowena Beans  
G. H. Burnette  
Mrs. F. E. Calkins  
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Mrs. John W. Dickinson  
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### Z. L. Potter

Dr. M. C. Ruehl  
Dr. G. H. Taubles  
Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett  
Mrs. Lily Trowbridge.  
(Term expires Jan., 1944)—  
John E. Abernethy  
Mrs. John Dennis  
Mrs. James Doud  
Mrs. Charles Fuller  
A. F. Halle  
Rev. Carl Hulsewe  
Mrs. Weaver Kitchen  
Mrs. Howard Monroe  
Mrs. Ernest Morehouse  
Father Michael O'Connell  
Mrs. Muriel Phelps  
Col. George W. Stuart  
Mrs. Henry Stuart  
Mrs. Rush R. Wallace  
Mrs. Colden H. Whitman  
Paul Whitman  
Mrs. W. H. Hargrave.

### Committee Chairman

Junior Red Cross—Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, chairman; Mrs. Lily Trowbridge, assistant.  
Production — Home Service — Mrs. James McIntyre, chairman.  
War Relief—Production — Miss Jane Burritt, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Hooper, layettes; Mrs. James Doud, knitting; Mrs. Marion Karr, sewing; Mrs. Fred Godwin, shipping; Miss Ann Read, purchasing.  
War Relief—Surgical Dressings — Mrs. Muriel Phelps, chairman; Mrs. B. K. Isenberg, director.  
First Aid—Ambulance — Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman.  
Disaster Preparedness — Col. George W. Stuart, chairman.  
Publicity—Z. L. Potter  
Executive Secretary — Miss P. Leslie King.

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### Mary Cameron in Lecture-Recital Monday Evening

Monterey Peninsula Musical Art Club and Forum presents Mary Cameron, pianist-composer-lecturer, in a lecture-recital, Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock at Walter Colton Auditorium, Monterey.

Miss Cameron's program will include:

"The Humorous Side of Music"; folk songs; grand opera; concert numbers; classics, old and new.

### Monterey Radio Class Includes 'News Analysis'

Reed Pollock, member of KDON staff of Salinas, and news reporter each morning at 9 a. m., over station KDON is including in his course the interesting and new phase of radio work, "News Analysis".

The class is an enthusiastic one, and growing in numbers. The class meets at the KDON studio in Monterey every Friday evening at 7:30.

Kit Whitman announces that Rachel Morton will sing at Carmel Playhouse, Monday evening, Feb. 24. Jaffray Harris will be accompanist.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

### See PROVOST— Stove Doctor

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### Alton Walker to Show Film Next Wednesday

Alton Walker will present his own color film "Around the World on a Freighter" at Sunset School Library on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. The film includes many pictures of the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, Java, Sumatra, China and Japan. The Chinese pictures were taken just before the start of the present war, some of them as little as two weeks before. Japan was filmed in cherry blossom time.

Walker presented a delightful picture of Mexico at the same place a few weeks ago. He is connected with the Monterey Airport, lives on Carmel Point, and takes technicolor motion pictures as a hobby.



Sculpture by Frederic Burt

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### BASKETBALL—

Well, this Friday will tell the tale when the Padres and Mustangs meet in King City. Carmel's teams are rated underdogs, due to the fact that either lack of condition or lack of suitable replacements has hampered their efforts in the games thus far. Usually leading during the first half, the Padres have been unable to stand the pace and faded rapidly in the final minutes. The lightweights, after beating Boulder Creek Saturday may have a better score to show at the end of the King City game than their bigger brothers, for they improved greatly.

### Frederic Burt, Sculptor, Born Lincoln's Birthday

(Continued from page 1)  
ing for his school with several instructors working under him.

His "Wharf Players" at Provincetown were the pioneers of the Little Theater movement there at the tip of Cape Cod. They operated in a fish net house on the wharf. Hard up for a good play, someone suggested that Eugene O'Neill bring some of his for a reading; they knew he'd written a few. More of a beachcomber than a recognized man of letters, O'Neill declined to read his play, much too shy and unconvinced of the merit of his writing, he went into another room. So Freddie Burt read it for him. It was decided the "Wharf Players" should give it. They did, successfully, after advertising in their usual way with placards pasted aboard a yawl-rig which cruised around the harbor and docked at little fishing villages along Cape Cod. This play was "The Long Journey Home" which will be here in Carmel before long.

Mr. Burt was born in Kansas. He went to the University of Nebraska where he was a classmate of Major Garinger of Carmel—whose photograph of Burt's Lincoln bust accompanies this article. And Burt, painting, acting, sculpturing all the way across country, has landed up against the Pacific where he loves to paint the glory of colors right here, which he believes are unchallenged anywhere else in the country.

In sculpture he has recently been experimenting with rubber in making casts. It saves the heartache involved in making piece-molds of plaster. Two kinds of rubber, amorphous rather than fluid. The first, whitish and fishy, is painted carefully over the model-clay or plasticene. The second, heavier yellow and also fishy, with an acrid aroma of acid, is then applied. When the two have hardened into a shell, a slit is made along some strategic line, preferably not over the fragile nose and the rubber casing is ready for peeling off like a stiffened glove. He is a good craftsman in this casting game, in painting, too. But Frederic Burt is more than that, he is an artist who has mastered three arts. One who is better than good as actor, painter, sculptor.

He feels that sculpture today is distinctly building towards a more firmly rooted base in our modern life. He is convinced that Carmel has failed in not fostering and seriously making a place for municipal art. That the work of local artists permanently estab-

#### MR. SWEENEY GIVES TALK—

Mr. Sweeney addressed the second meeting of the Aviation Club Tuesday night at 7:15 at the Sunset school. I believe he was a bit disappointed to find that the attendance had dropped considerably from the first meeting. He did, however, give a very interesting talk as before and I am sure that those present profited considerably by the lecture.

At first Mr. Sweeney discussed and explained a CAA map of this section of California which was very interesting to see. He then proceeded to relate the adventures of our notoriously bad flyer, "Smokey." After "Smokey" had completed his flight the class proceeded to name the various CAA laws which he had broken.

Before and after the "Smokey" adventure there was a great deal said about how the aviator makes use of his compass connected with his map. The very clear way in which Mr. Sweeney put over these interesting talks makes it easily and readily understood by the class.

—BILL ARMS.

### Scottish Rite Club Holds Enjoyable Party

Some 150 Scottish Rite Masons, guests and ladies attended the annual ladies' night party of the Monterey County Scottish Rite Club at the Country Club, on the Seventeen-Mile Drive, last Saturday evening.

Carmelites signing the register were: Anderson Cooper, Charles N. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stevenson.

### Infantile Paralysis Fund Higher This Year

Carmel's contribution to the Infantile Paralysis fund this year topped last year's collection by \$5.89, with a total of \$224.89 as against \$169.00 in 1940. It is an interesting fact that, where last year's aggregate included one single contribution of \$50, and another of \$25, this year, the largest single contribution, given by the merchants of Carmel, was \$10.72. The rest was made up in small amounts, by a large number of citizens. The Carmel Theater took in \$97.66.

The President's ball, held at Legion Hall, was well attended by more than 70 people who enjoyed themselves thoroughly in a good cause.

Tall, dark I. A. Horowitz, international chess master, came up from Los Angeles to take all the honors and leave our local players completely nonplussed last Wednesday evening.

lished in Carmel should be the outward and visible sign of the town's esthetic life as well as a satisfaction for both resident and visitor.—Eleanor Minton James.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

### Life With Father Read at Woman's Club

Father, Mother and the four Day boys, all red-headed, were at the meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club in La Ribera hotel last Monday afternoon. The reason the Days came was because Dr. Anthony Blanks was there to introduce them and to interpret their various characters through the medium of the current popular play "Life with Father", which is based on the Clarence Day stories published in the New Yorker. The Days proved to be "real home folks" and Dr. Blanks the only male member of the club and therefore privileged to address the members as "fellow ladies".

Mrs. Alton Walker presided over the meeting. Mrs. William Francis Halyard, program chairman, introduced the speakers. Mrs. W. H. McCabe read a letter from Mrs. Wales Latham of New York, head of the Bundles for Britain organization in this country, thanking the club for their aid to this cause. Mrs. McCabe also reported that \$80 had been raised at each of the first two Bundles for Britain parties and over \$100 at the third. From now on, she stated, the parties given will be of smaller size.

The bridge section of the club will meet next Monday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m. in La Ribera Hotel when each person playing will be asked to contribute 50c to the Bundles or "Britain activities. Prizes will be given to winners on this occasion.

On Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 10, a Doll Tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Alton Walker when her collection of dolls from all

over the world will be on display. A French doll donated by the Jack and Jill Shop will be given away at this affair and a silver offering taken for the Bundles for Britain. The tea is open to the public.

Miss Anna Grant Dall will play at the next meeting of the club, it was announced by the president, Mrs. Alton Walker.

So many new members were taken into the Peninsula Male Chorus in the last two weeks it was decided to close the rolls, temporarily at least. Lloyd Weir, membership chairman, has begun a waiting list.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

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## Questions and Answers About the High School

By ZENAS L. POTTER, Chairman  
Committee for Completion of  
Carmel High School

**Question:** Does Carmel have a high school?

**Answer:** No, it has half a high school. The school was to have cost \$300,000, but when the PWA grant failed, but \$165,000 was available, and out of that had to come full cost of the land. You can't get a whole school for the price of half a school.

**Question:** What is missing?

**Answer:** There is no shop, for vocational training. There is no place and little equipment for physical education. Students go

perspiring direct from dusty athletic fields to classes, because there are no showers. There are no facilities for preparing hot foods, and no place for students to eat their lunches. They eat out-of-doors when the weather is not too bad. In storms, they crowd into the classrooms. School assemblies are held out behind the school, students sitting on rough planks stretched between piles of adobe. There is no sheltered place large enough to accommodate school assemblies. Athletic fields are incomplete. There is no place for music instruction. And four times a day students cross the highway at a point where cars continuously exceed the speed limit. There is no safe underpass.

**Question:** Do other school districts provide the things our boys and girls lack?

**Answer:** Almost every school district in California provides its boys and girls with a complete high school with the things our boys and girls lack.

**Question:** Do they like their boys and girls more than we like ours?

**Answer:** We will know after March 20, when the voters decide whether or not to complete the Carmel High School.

**Question:** The PWA grant was to be for \$135,000, but the bond issue is to be for \$150,000. How do you account for that?

**Answer:** Building costs have risen 10 to 12%, and are tending to go still higher. We saved a good deal by building when we did.

**Question:** One man says we don't need a gymnasium, because he didn't have one, when he was a boy. Do we need one?

**Answer:** When he was a boy, there were no automobiles, airplanes, radios, telephones, electric lights or modern bath-rooms. Toilets were in the back yard. And people now live 10 years longer, on the average, than when he was a boy; one reason being almost universal physical education in our schools. Decidedly we do need a gymnasium for physical education?

**Question:** Does the School Board's plan call for any frills and fancies?

**Answer:** Not a one. The auditorium and swimming pool are left for future construction, if they may be called frills and fancies. The plan of the board is economical. The gymnasium is to do double duty as gymnasium and auditorium for school assemblies. And the cafeteria will serve as a music room, when lunches are not being served.

**Question:** One man says, the school board isn't capable of spending the money wisely. Is this so?

**Answer:** Go up and see for yourself what the present School Board got for \$165,000. A magnificent site; and light, airy, well-planned classrooms. A lot of school for \$165,000.

**Question:** Can we stand the extra taxes?

**Answer:** The table below shows

what it will cost taxpayers:

Value of Home	Annual Tax	Monthly Tax
\$ 3,000	\$1.39	12c
4,000	1.86	15c
5,000	2.31	19c
7,500	3.48	29c
10,000	4.65	39c

I don't think these taxes will send anyone to the poor house.

**Question:** Is this a favorable time to issue more bonds?

**Answer:** Peter Mawdsley, financial expert for the City and School Board, says it is a favorable time, because so many outstanding bond issues are about to run out.

**Question:** Is the Monterey High School, from which we took our boys and girls, complete and well equipped?

**Answer:** Yes, it has every feature to be provided for in the proposed bond issue, and more. I think we committed ourselves to giving our boys a complete school in Carmel, when we withdrew them from the Monterey High.

**Question:** Who opposes completion of the high school?

**Answer:** Only a few people; who care more for other things than for our boys and girls.

**Question:** Who favors completion of the high school?

**Answer:** Everyone who truly likes boys and girls and wants them to have a full chance for mental and physical development. That's almost everyone. I am convinced.

### Bach Festival Chorus to Begin Rehearsals

First rehearsal for the 1941 chorus of the Seventh Annual Bach Festival is called for Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, in the music room of the Sunset school, at 7:30 o'clock. Preliminary rehearsals will be carried on under the Carmel School of Adult Education, Charles Fulkerson in charge.

The Denny-Watrous Management feels happy to have secured Charles Fulkerson as one of the assistant directors of the Festival. He is a music major of San Jose State College, one of its finest talents. He directed "Naughty Marietta" for the San Jose Light Opera Association last month with signal success, the opera being the outstanding musical performance of the association.

A personal interest in Charles Fulkerson comes from the fact that he is the husband of Jean Crouch, the Bach Festival's charter cellist and one of Carmel's best young musicians.

Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses are wanted, and everyone interested in singing in the festival is invited.

The festival dates are July 21-27, and Gastone Usigli will conduct.

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### Girl Scout Convention at Asilomar Early Next Month

A crowd of several hundred is expected to attend the 1941 Big Tree Conference of the Girl Scouts at Asilomar, March, 6, 7, 8—coming from many parts of California, Arizona and Hawaii.

Theme of the convention this year will be "Girl Scouting and Today's Need."

Following is the list of chairmen:

- Conference**  
Mrs. O. L. Watson, Pacific Grove.
- Decorations**  
Mrs. J. R. Sturm, Monterey, assisted by Mayo (Mrs. W. M.) O'Donnell, also of Monterey.
- Registration**  
Mrs. Ralph Young, Pacific Grove.
- Information**  
Mrs. George Smith, Pacific Grove.
- Hostess**  
Mrs. Donald Walker, Carmel.
- Troop Activities**  
Mrs. Harry Raine, Monterey.
- Tours**  
Mrs. Harry Tiedemann, Monterey.

The San Carlos Opera Company, on its 31st annual tour of the United States, will be in San Francisco for two weeks, starting March 10. First performance will be "Madame Butterfly."

### Marian Anderson and Vladimir Horowitz in San Francisco Next Week

Two great artists will be the offering of the San Francisco Opera Association next week when Marian Anderson, heralded as one of the "greatest living singers" is presented Tuesday night (Feb. 11) and Vladimir Horowitz, eminent pianist, is billed on Thursday night (Feb. 13). Both concerts will be given in the War Memorial Opera House.

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## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

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CARLOS DRAKE, Editor  
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## EDITORIAL

### THE PINE CONE STARTS ANOTHER YEAR

Last Monday The Pine Cone had a birthday. It was 26 years old.

Its present publishers had been with it seven months, a short time, indeed, though long enough to make them appreciate it and care for it.

To them The Pine Cone was more than just a weekly newspaper which offered them a means of livelihood. It was a tradition to be upheld and a medium for public service that required strengthening and furthering.

It is a fitting time for the publishers to thank the many loyal friends of The Pine Cone whose kindness and cooperation has made their efforts possible.

Hal Garrott, a former publisher, once wrote: "Both The Pine Cone and Carmel possess that rare quality called personality. They say 'Carmel is different'. It was truer years ago than today. If ever a news organ held a mirror up to a community, that newspaper was The Pine Cone. As the old Carmel fades more and more into the past, it will grow in interest to writers, artists, historians. And their chief source of information will always be The Pine Cone.

"Throughout the years the Pine Cone has championed the rustic, uncommercialized, un-standardized community desired by the founders and residents. It has fought against a chamber of commerce, street lights, postal delivery, business signs, removal of trees. It fought for winding lanes, unpaved streets, paths instead of sidewalks. At one time it even advocated a city wall and gate, to keep out newcomers who did not share the 'Carmel spirit'."

That "Carmel spirit" is more in danger now from those who do not share it than it ever has been in the past. We, the present publishers, know this and want The Pine Cone to preserve it as much as possible while at the same time meeting with some understanding the rapid changes which are taking place.

We feel that Carmel needs The Pine Cone in this strange period when so many startling things are happening, and that, if we can run it intelligently and unselfishly enough, we will be carrying on a tradition of usefulness.

### COOPERATION WITH POLICE

We have an excellent, though small police force in Carmel. Each of its five members represents what is almost idealistically expected of a police officer, from a point of view of courage, honesty, incorruptibility.

But to do a thorough job in every respect our police force needs the cooperation of Carmel citizens.

Every citizen should feel he or she is helping the community in not only observing its laws, but reporting obvious violations.

It is impossible for five officers to cover as large a territory as this at all times, to know what is happening every hour of day or night. Accidents occur, incidents arise, when they might perform a valuable service if summoned promptly.

They are intelligent and resourceful and can handle situations tactfully. They are eager to be helpful in every reasonable way. What they particularly desire is that Carmelites should realize this and consider them active friends in the community.

### BOY SCOUT WEEK

Marking its 31st birthday, the Boy Scouts of America is continuing an active program to prepare the youth of this country to take its place in a difficult world.

The men and boys registered in this federally-chartered group have pledged themselves to follow a program of strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States. A nine-point program stressing self-reliance and ability to react in times of emergency has been undertaken by more than a million and a half members.

These 12 to 16-year-old boys, under the leadership of volunteer adult workers, are "learning by doing." Faced with practical situations demanding instantaneous and intelligent reactions these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crises. In this preparation to act the Boy Scouts have pledged themselves to be "united with all lovers of freedom, whatever their tongue or origin. To keep our nation strong in valor and confident in freedom, so that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

### POPULAR GOVERNMENT IN EMERGENCIES

"It has long been a grave question whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of the people, can be strong enough to maintain its own existence in great emergencies."

This striking passage opens the "long-lost" manuscript of Abraham Lincoln's speech on the White House lawn two days after his re-election, on Nov. 10, 1864, discovered only a few years ago and released by the Works Prog-

ress Administration.

The speech continues:

"On this point the present Rebellion brought our Republic to a severe test; and a Presidential election occurring in regular course during the Rebellion added not a little to the strain. If the loyal people, united, were put to the utmost of their strength by the rebellion, must they not fail when divided, and partially paralyzed, by a political war among themselves?"

"But the election was a necessity—

"We cannot have free government without elections; and if the rebellion could force us to forego, or postpone a national election, it might fairly claim to have already conquered and ruined us. The strife of the election is but human nature practically applied to the facts of the case. What has occurred in this case must ever recur in similar cases. Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak, and as strong; as silly and as wise; as bad and good. Let us, therefore, study the incidents of this, as philosophy to learn wisdom from, and none of them as wrongs to be revenged.

"But the election, along with its incidental, and undesirable strife, has done good, too. It has demonstrated that a people's government can sustain a national election, in the midst of a great civil war. Until now it has not been known to the world that this was a possibility. It shows also how sound and how strong we still are. It shows that, even among candidates of the same party, he who is most devoted to the Union, and most opposed to treason, can receive most of the people's votes. It shows also to the extent yet known that we have more men now than we had when the war began. Gold is good in its place, but living, brave, patriotic men are better than gold. But the Rebellion continues, and now that the election is over, may not all having a common interest, reunite in a common effort to save our common country? For my own part, I have striven and shall strive to avoid placing any obstacle in the way. So long as I have been here I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom.

"While I am deeply sensible to the high compliment of a re-election, and duly grateful, as I trust, to Almighty God for having directed my countrymen to a right conclusion, as I think, for their own good, it adds nothing to my satisfaction that any other man may be disappointed or pained by the result.

"May I ask those who have not differed with me to join with me in the same spirit toward those who have?"

"And now, let me close by asking three hearty cheers for our brave soldiers and gallant seamen and their gallant and skillful commanders."



### THE LOST ANGORA GOATS

Who could hold goats in the Valley of the Moon?  
Who could hold goats when a mystical rune  
Piped in their quick ears, hearing the sound  
Of the old faun music drifting down  
With fragrance of mountain herbs, piquant, sweet?  
The far-off echo of scampering feet?  
No spring shearing where lost goats roam,  
For the Greek gods called the wanderers home.

—JANICE BLANCHARD.

### WIND AMONG THE HILLS

Sing high your song, oh wind among the hills,  
Your song of sweetly swelling life that stirs  
Along the roots and branches. Cold with snows  
Your racing feet have trod, and on your breath  
The sharply bitter tang of those first buds  
That dare the claw of winter's dying throes;  
Sing high your song of Spring among the hills.

Too soon the winds of Summer, weary-winged  
And drugged with perfume from a million blooms  
Shall follow after where you blaze the trail  
For Summer, and the land grow somnolent  
And heavy with fruition. But the hills  
Will still recall that sharply sweet caress  
Against their bare breasts, waking life with song.

—HELEN A. CRAIG.

### STAYED OUT OF REACH

Of the child lost  
Who can say  
It will joy again  
In the hawthorn way—

Its mother's kisses  
And lenient dream  
Of moonlight fallen  
In lily stream,

Blue gnats ticking  
And fishes' cool  
Faces laughing  
From hollow pool.

Strayed out of reach  
Of hearth and wold,  
Perchance it entered  
That region old,

Where stars shine out  
With pricks of sword,  
And fear strides windy  
And grief is lord.

And if at last  
The night's sad wraith  
Returns the child  
To love's meek faith,

Mother bends down  
With stars in her hair  
And fireflies fill  
The cloudy air,

Voices around her  
Say, "Peace hovers near,"  
Yet, others may whisper,  
"Thy child is not here."

—VIRGINIA FREED.



## Letters to the Editor

Sir:

If you will grant me space in your paper, I would like to say a few words about the idea, attributed to James Doud, of establishing a reputedly conducted bowling alley in Carmel.

I have lived in this village for more than 30 years and have, I think, consistently tried to maintain the old simplicities. In writing this, I believe I am remaining consistent.

In former days young people of Carmel had much of their fun out in the hills and down by the river. Now the hill lands are fenced, gates are padlocked; and the trend of modern amusement has changed. As things are today, Carmel is lamentably lacking in recreation facilities, for young people particularly. The city does not find itself able to build a recreation

center. The result of such conditions is always the same; and it is bad.

Bowling, as conducted nowadays, under proper auspices, is attracting big patronage in other communities and is doing a great deal of good. Alleys installed in Carmel, without beer sales and attractively kept, would undoubtedly prove—as they have elsewhere—a strong aid to parents, teachers, peace officers and all others who are interested in keeping young people under decent environment.

As local laws now exist, there is a ban on bowling alleys. Should the council be asked to lift that ban—and the request be made by responsible parties with good assurance that a proposed establishment be attractive to all classes—I suggest that council members communicate with authorities in Monterey and King City; and I am convinced they will find it wise to allow the request.

Sincerely,

F. R. BECHDOLT.

Sir:

There are fascinating waves rolling from the ocean, breaking over rocks and sweeping up on to the little of the sand beach now present.

But in those playful innocent waves there is hidden a danger to those who do not understand the manners of waves. For example: Many waves will run up the beach just so far and then hurry back to the deep water, they will play all around the rocks and never seem to be ever going to wash over them. But—once in a while, maybe the seventh or the fifteenth or the fiftieth wave may have more force behind it than any of the others and it will pour right over the rock and sweep off anything loose on it into the boiling water.

By anything loose is meant the unsteady legs of little boys or girls—yes—and even the larger, stronger ones too.

This rush of water is powerful. It whirls its human driftwood around, tumbles it into cold salt

water mixed with sand. All conducive to the surprise and helplessness of the struggling victim.

The rush of water back to the sea may carry him out, rolling under the water, gasping for air but getting only salt water and sand.

And that is the way tragic accidents have happened in the past. To avoid them in the future, stay off the rocks close to the water at all times.

Mothers and fathers, see to it that your children are repeatedly instructed and cautioned about this danger which seems so innocent because we can get so close to it without anything happening until that one time.

FERDINAND BURGDOFF,  
(Old Timer).

### Something Rather Unusual About This

George Keith, arrangements chairman for the annual Lincoln Day Patriotic dinner in San Jose at the Scottish Rite Temple, Feb. 12, is contemplating an unusual publicity stunt. He is trying to secure permission to bring from Sarasota, Fla., and exhibit a brown mummy, believed by some people to be the actual corpse of John Wilkes Booth, murderer of Lincoln.

Many historical authorities claim that Booth was not the man who burned to death in a barn after the assassination of the President but that he died a peaceful death in the Southwest years ago.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning will be Mrs. Marcella Martin, soprano. She will sing, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace", a composition by Dudley Buck. Miss Jewell Brookshier, organist, will play three of her recent compositions: "Awakening", "A Supplication", and "Vade in Pace." The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be, "What Has Atheism to Offer?" The answer is to be found in the attitudes and utterances of modern atheists of the intellectual type. The service is at 11 o'clock.

### Lincoln Story Never Before Published

Rushville, N. Y.

Eleanor Minton James,  
Carmel, California  
Dear Miss James:

I very gladly send you one story of Lincoln that I know I heard and have never seen in print. When I asked a middle-aged man if he had ever seen it in print, he said he had not and that he had never heard it.

My father told the story in our old sitting-room. My mother was there and maybe others. I was the little pitcher with big ears. The gusto with which my father told it and the laughter that followed made a great impression on me.

It seems that in some military maneuver a herd of cows had been acquired and given in charge of a man named George, inexperienced in farming. After some time had passed and the cows had not been milked, they seemed to have expressed their disapproval of George—cattle were not dehorned in those days—and George in great haste sent a message to the President asking what he should do!

Lincoln, much exasperated, sent back word: "Suck 'em, George."

The above photograph I have just removed from my mother's album. She was very proud of the



album, the first one she had ever seen, a gift from my father.

Perhaps you would like to know a few facts about your correspondent. I was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1863. A graduate of Smith, class of '38. A retired teacher these many years. I live "all alone by myself" with my big, double-footed black-and-white cat, Nicky, Jr., in a little 16 ft. by 24 ft., one-story cottage at Gooding Point on the shore of Canandaigua Lake, the most beautiful of the Finger lakes. I enjoy being old. In many ways it is the most enjoyable part of my life. I can laugh at most of the disabilities of age and rejoice many times a day that no one has to take care of me.

Very sincerely,  
EDITH GOODING.

## New Books at the Library

**THE WHITE CLIFFS.** By Alice Duer Miller. A short narrative in verse of an American girl who marries an Englishman and bears him a son, and gives both to her adopted country. It was read over the radio by Lynn Fontaine.

**LOVE STORIES OF OLD CALIFORNIA.** By Mrs. Fremont Older. Semi-fictionized accounts of 24 love stories in California history, including the R. L. Stevenson romance.

**SOUTH AMERICAN EXCURSION.** By Ernest Young. The author, who spent last fall in Carmel, is a trained observer and his book gives an intimate picture of the countries he visited, and the people he met.

**WATCH BELOW.** By William McFee. More of the author's knowledgeable, discussion of seafaring life on the tramp steamers of former years.

**YOUR CHILD IN HEALTH AND SICKNESS.** By Hugh Dwyer. A standard book for parents.

**THE BOOK OF LOW COST HOUSES.** Edited from the Architectural Forum.

**THE GREAT CRUSADE.** By Gustav Regler. A novel of the Spanish civil war, written by a German refugee who fought on the Loyalist side.

**ONCE THERE WAS A VIL-  
LAGE.** By Katherine Dunlap.

**SERGEANT LAMB'S AMERI-  
CA.** By Robert Graves.

**CHINA TRADER.** By Cornelia Spencer.

**COSTALS AND THE HIPPO-  
GRIFF.** By Henry Montherlant.

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Stores and Theatres are within easy  
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9:30 a. m., Church School  
11 a. m., Morning Prayer  
and Sermon.

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Monte Verde St., one block North  
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Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.  
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# Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

## March Bride-Elect—

Miss Kathleen Callicutt, daughter of Mrs. Edwin C. Callicutt of Carmel, and of the late Captain Callicutt, will become the bride of Lieut. Arthur Wayne Reed of the Presidio of Monterey late next month. Following their marriage the couple will live in Honolulu where Lieutenant Reed will be stationed. A graduate of West Point, he is with the 76th Field Artillery.

## In King City—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins are now settled in King City. They left Carmel on Sunday for their new home. Mr. Hawkins was transferred a few weeks ago from Fort Ord to Nacimiento, which necessitated their sudden departure.

## Here from Los Angeles—

Mrs. Albert Honess of Los Angeles is spending a week in Carmel with her sister, Mrs. A. C. O. Linniman.

## In the Snows—

Mrs. Frank Townsend and her two daughters, Charlotte and Honey, spent last week-end in Yosemite where the girls had an opportunity to ski to their hearts' content.

Mrs. Green Chapman has been in San Francisco this week where she went to meet her son Bill who returned from a several months trip to the Orient with his ship.

## Sunday Marriage—

Miss Beatrice La Plante and Eugene Watson were married last Sunday afternoon by Judge Ray



Bette Davis, in her finest role as the central figure in Somerset Maugham's masterpiece, "The Letter", showing at Carmel Theater, Feb. 9, 10, 11.

Baugh in the Monte Verde street home of Mrs. Otis Berthold, sister of the bride. The bride wore a beige afternoon dress with brown accessories and a beaver coat. Guests at the wedding were the Watson children, Suzanne, Nancy and Harry, Mrs. Berthold, Miss Kay Smits, Miss Lucile Andrews and Miss Vivian Robinson. Following the small reception after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Watson drove to St. John's Chapel at Del Monte where they received a spiritual blessing from the Reverend Theodore Bell. The bride and groom have been honeymooning this week at Twenty-Nine Palms.

## Home Again—

Kit Whitman drove into Carmel on Monday morning after ten days spent in Santa Cruz, San Francisco and up at Coarse Gold with Colder. She found that the Art Institute had been going along splendidly during her absence and that the books boasted four new students. They are Mrs. Dalzell Wilson of Pasadena who is attending the Armin Hansen classes for the third successive year; Mrs. Hibbard Green, guest of the Willard Wheelers of Pebble Beach, who is taking sculpture with Finn Frolich; Dr. Henry Dike Sleeper, who for the second year is enrolled at the institute and this time in Finn Frolich's class. The fourth student is Mrs. Jean Caldwell of New York, who is working with Patricia Cunningham.

Spending last week-end in Carmel with Miller Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieman of San Francisco. Mr. Wieman is circulation manager of the San Francisco Examiner. Other guests of Mr. Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers from San Francisco, where Mr. Sommers is a member of the Examiner staff, and Ben Clement, Santa Cruz representative of the Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burgers are now occupying the house in Hatton Fields which they recently purchased from Carl Bensberg.

## Home for a Week—

Andy Shepard, son of the C. C. Shepards of Pebble Beach, returned to Menlo Park school this week after being with his parents during the between semester holiday.

## Birthday Boy—

Royce McKinzie was 18 years old last Saturday and he celebrated the event by attending the Sphinx Club dance the same evening.

## Happy Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy were the guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Glennon in their home at Twelfth and Camino Real last Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the Abernethy's wedding anniversary. Those who were present to congratulate the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diggins, Captain and Mrs. Ralph Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neil and their two week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. Diarth of Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Laugenour, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vidoroni and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Doolittle. Later in the evening the party moved over the hill to Del Monte Hotel where they danced in the Bali room.

## Leaves Carmel—

Mrs. Marjorie Bare is now settled in Vallejo where she is in business. She left Carmel about ten days ago.

## News of the Pasmores—

Henry Buckford Pasmore, well known Carmel composer, is coming Sunday to visit his son, Capt. John Pasmore and Mrs. Pasmore for a few days. Mrs. Pasmore is going to have open house on Monday to give his friends an opportunity to see him. Word has been received from Radiana Pasmore that when she returned from giving her concert here at the Musical Art Club she received a wire from Ernest Bacon, head of the Music Department of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., engaging her for the staff of the music department there.

## He's a Chef Now—

Herbert (Pat) Graham, who is now attending the South Side trade school in Oakland came to Carmel last week-end and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John

Milton Thompson. Pat is now an apprentice chef for the United Air Lines.

## Get the Smoke and Dust

out of your evening clothes before parking them in the closet . . .

Have them dry cleaned to preserve them . . .

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Dolores St. - Carmel  
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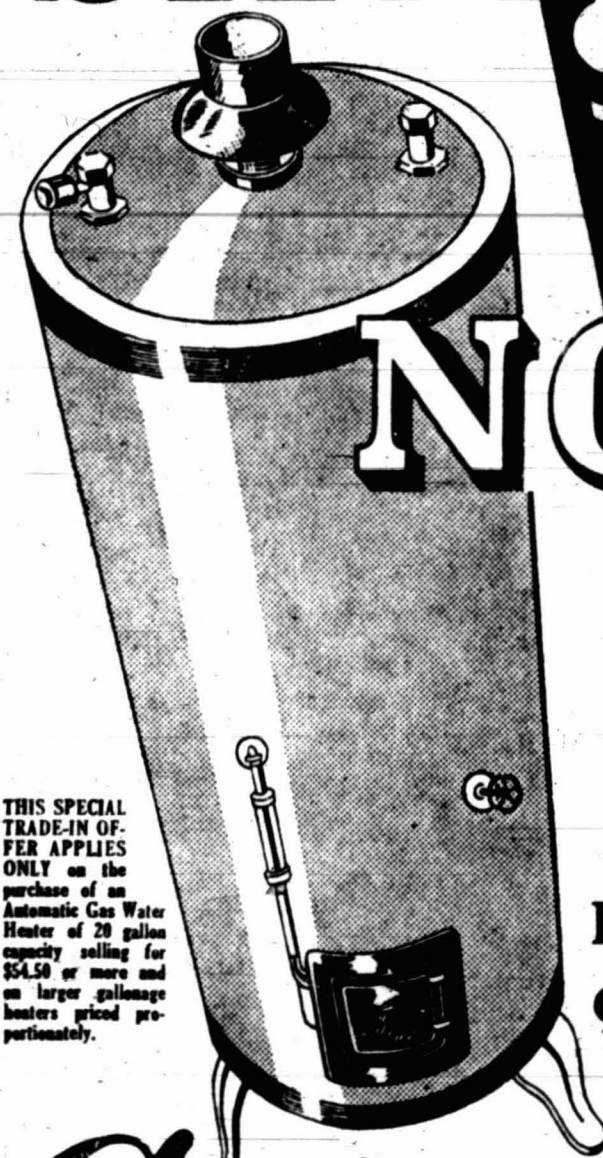
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FROM REUTERS**

also  
Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in  
**TUGBOAT ANNIE  
SAILS AGAIN**

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Feb. 9, 10, 11

Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in  
**THE LETTER**  
The Most Astounding Picture in  
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Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 12, 13

George Brent, Brenda Marshall in  
**SOUTH OF SUEZ**

also  
Edith Fellows, Wilbur Evans in  
**HER FIRST  
ROMANCE**



BE SMART . . . SAY  
"VALENTINE"  
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## MEMO

Sunday

Don't forget to  
take the family to

**THE PILOT**

Fish Dinner,  
50c up

Steaks  
Chops  
Chicken

Old Wharf - Monterey



# Pine Needles

## Guest Teacher—

Carolita, former dance partner of Jose Cansino and an exponent of Spanish dancing, was the guest teacher at Ruth Austin's advanced classes this Monday afternoon. Carolita is the daughter of Mrs. E. E. Splane of Carmel and spends a good deal of her time here between her teaching engagements in Oakland.

## New Home—

Although the paint was barely dry and in some places not even applied at all, the Robert Blakes decided to move into their new home on Carpenter street below Ocean a week ago, and are now all settled.

## Bridge Luncheon—

Among those who attended the luncheon followed by bridge, given by Mrs. Delbert Slipner on Tuesday were the following persons from Carmel: Mrs. Otis Berthold, Mrs. John Milton Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. Gabriel Burnette, Mrs. Howard Hatton and Mrs. William Lee.

## Guests of Greenans—

Miss Liana Whitman of Hollywood and Frederic Basedow have been spending several days this week with Mrs. J. O. Greenan at her home in Hatton Fields.

## To Riverside—

Major and Mrs. G. R. Scithers and their two children who have been living in the Thoburn house on Camino Real, are leaving this coming week for Riverside where Major Scithers is now to be stationed.

Professor and Mrs. George Sabine spent this week-end in Carmel as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Stuart, Dolores street. Professor Sabine is from Cornell University and is on the Pacific coast to deliver the annual Howison lecture in philosophy at the University of California in Berkeley.

## Sade's Should Prosper Under New Managers

(Continued from Page 1)  
for just the right business for them. We think they are just the right people to take over Sade's. In the first place, Margaret Dienelt was well known on Ocean Avenue—as Margaret Musser—when she ran a Chinese shop in the same building with Tilly Polak a number of years ago. Love overcame her interest in business then, and she ran away to be married—"the dickens with business"—and that is as it always has been in Carmel. But the lingering fascination of the village, Ocean Avenue in particular, got the better of her in the end; she had to come back.

Two marriages, an interlude in Mexico, and a long wait for the right proposition did not dampen her ardor. Meanwhile she had married Bert Dienelt, and together they returned, with only one object in view—a small but congenial business they might share which would make them again part of the village.

When Sade's came on the market, it was exactly what they had in the back of their minds. Bert Dienelt's background fitted. Although most of his career had concerned itself with the automobile business, he had once operated a chain of restaurants in the East, and for a period had managed the Fairmont Hotel in Washington, D. C.

It would have been so easy for some purely commercial outside interests to have stepped in and capitalized the reputation Sade had built, and it is fortunate for Carmel that two people bought the place who really value its tradition, have many friends in the community, and will keep the fires crackling and the atmosphere of friendliness alive. The same well-known chef, Arnold Worth, and popular bar-tender, Paul Swanson, will remain.

We all miss Sade herself, but we will enjoy the new management. All in all, Carmel should be happy about the way things have turned out.

## COLONEL LAWRENCE ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Colonel Charles Lawrence has been called back to active service. He left Wednesday for Alameda where he will be in charge of the R. O. T. C. unit. Mrs. Lawrence will join her husband as soon as she closes up their house here.

## So the South—

Milton Latham will travel to Southern California this week to visit his stepmother for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Work, Jr., are occupying the Spoehr home in the Eighty Acres which they recently purchased.

## No Shirley—

Because her brother, Jack, eloped to Reno with Miss Miriam Ellsworth this week, Shirley Temple will not come to the peninsula with her parents this coming month.

## Luncheon Party—

Carmel guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Hugh Olinger gave on Wednesday were Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Louis Vidoroni, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. David Scripture, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mrs. John Milton Thompson and Mrs. Lansing Bailey.

## Author's Day—

Mrs. M. V. MacAdam went to San Francisco last week to be present at the Author's Day at the Paul Elder Gallery when readings from her book, "Fortune in My Hands" were given by Ronald Telfer. It was a most successful affair and Mrs. MacAdam met persons that she had known but not seen for 35 years.

## Country Club Party—

Present at a no-host luncheon party followed by bridge at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. James Downey, Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. Jack James, Mrs. Louis Vidoroni, Mrs. J. W. Getsinger, Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr., Mrs. Edward Gross, Mrs. Lansing Bailey and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy.

## Miss Heidlebaugh—

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heidlebaugh of Mission street are the parents of a little daughter who was born on Wednesday morning at 10 minutes to 9:00 in the Peninsula Community hospital.

## Valley Lecture at Del Monte February 14

Mrs. Lorita Baker Valley will give the fourth lecture in her series of seven on Friday, Feb. 14 in Hotel Del Monte. These lectures are on world affairs and current events. At her next lecture the speaker will thoroughly discuss the defense program and the two schools of thought which are uppermost in the minds of the public today in regard to the foreign policy of the United States. The current play, "George Washington Slept Here" will also be reviewed by Mrs. Valley on this occasion.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

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Room With Bath  
Single \$1.25 Double \$1.50  
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Parking for (adjacent) 30c

Reasonable and a Good Place To Bring Your Family

**CALIFORNIA ST.** Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

## Dan's Restaurant Remains Open Night and Day

It is no longer necessary to go over the hill for midnight supper or for very early breakfast. Coffee and delicious food can be had at any hour at Dan's Restaurant on Ocean and Dolores. The establishment is open all night, which is something new in Carmel.

Leonard Wheeland, formerly with several well-known hotels on the West Coast, is the new chef, recently engaged by Dan L. McCarthy. He knows how to prepare the most appetizing dishes.

## E. K. Boisot Dies in Pasadena

E. K. Boisot, Carmel Valley resident for many years, died last Saturday in Pasadena. Funeral services were held at the Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale on Monday.

Mr. Boisot came to the Peninsula 20 years ago upon his retirement from the banking business in Chicago.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion Boisot Ernst, and a son, Louis Boisot, both of Pasadena.

## SPHINX CLUB DANCE

The Sphinx Club Candlelight Dance last Saturday night proved to be another success and there was much merriment in Crespi hall to the accompaniment of soft candlelight and music. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Arthur Strasburger, president of the club; Bob Haller, Tommy Berry, Bob Ralph and Vaughn Duvall.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. L. L. Kotzebue dropped in on the party during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Joey Perry were the chaperones. The next dance will be given on St. Valentine's evening with appropriate decorations.—Kay Lee.

## LOVELY VALENTINES from One Cent

**MRS. CAROL EDWARDS LITTLE SHOP**  
Dolores Street, near 7th

## KALTENBORN TO BE HERE MARCH FIFTH

Kit Whitman announces that H. V. Kaltenborn will speak at Sunset Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 5. Tickets may be reserved by phoning Kit Whitman, Carmel 1222 or 618.

## A Giant Visits Carmel

Jack Earle, all eight feet six inches of him, strolled along the streets of Carmel this week while passerbys strained their necks to catch a glimpse of his face. Known as the tallest man in the world, Earle is a salesman for the Roma Wine Company and hails from Texas where they certainly grow 'em large. He is an old circus performer and has also served his time in "the industry" in Hollywood.

## CARMEL RAINFALL

(Submitted by Dr. F. E. Lloyd)

	Inches
Nov., 1940	1.34
Dec., 1940	4.71
Jan., 1941	6.66
Feb. 6	1.45

Total.....14.16

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## Rainy Days...

wrinkle suits...  
and wrinkled  
suits, like  
wrinkled people,  
look old.  
We can't cure  
people, but  
we sure can  
fix those suits...

## Royal Cleaners

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Tuesday, Feb. 25

Tickets on Sale at Lial's Music Studio, Dolores St.

\$1.00 per Person

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### Valentine Specials

Wilson's Candies

Nut Crispies

May Fair Mints  
(all flavors)

Pascall's Specials  
(from London)

Ginger Chips

Pickled Mushrooms

Olives—

stuffed with anchovies

Brandied Peaches and Dates

Honey

mixed with peanut butter

Crepes Suzettes

Babas au Rhum

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## In Between That Spring From Winter

This year Fashion has added Printed Silk Jersey Frocks to the perennially popular printed silks of other years... Send flowers in a Dress as a Valentine.

Prints from  
\$7.95 to \$14.95



## Collegiate Dress Shop

428 Alvarado St.

Elks Bldg.

Monterey





## Deserter from Presidio Jailed in Kansas City

One soldier who recently "went over the hill" is now jailed in Kansas City. It was a case of both a guard and his prisoner deserting from the Presidio of Monterey. A few days ago the guard, Pvt. Ferrenbaugh, showed up in Kansas City. He was involved in a gunfight and killed a policeman. He was arrested and is now in a hospital because of a wounded arm.

### NEW LINCOLN TALE FROM ALEXANDER WOLCOTT

Oliver Wendell Holmes, when lieutenant colonel to Gen. Horatio Wright, once dragged Lincoln down out of danger—he was being shot at by sharpshooters—with, "Get down, you fool!" The President, inspecting in person the defenses around Fort Stevens had eagerly stood up his full height in order to see what was what and so had drawn the fire of Gen. Jubal Early's sharpshooters instantly. Of course, Holmes felt terribly about what he said. However on leaving, Lincoln, who had not referred to the incident before, said: "Goodbye, Col. Holmes, I'm glad to see you know how to talk to a civilian."

### WALKIE-TALKIES ONLY USED BY MOST SEASONED TROOPS

And this seems to mean the old timers, the regulars in the 17th Infantry. Walkie-talkies are portable radios which the men pack on their backs. These radios, equipped with telescoping antennae like those on cars, make it possible for soldiers in the field to broadcast and receive within a radius of as much as 15 miles.

### GUARDS OBLIGED TO SHOOT ARE FINED, TRANSFERRED

When a guard who in the performance of his duty is obliged to do some shooting, he is fined the nominal fee of \$1.05 and immediately transferred to another part of the country. The fine makes it a military rather than a civil concern. The transfer is to forestall any attempts at reprisals.

### Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE

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7:00 a. m.  
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9:15 a. m.  
10:15 a. m.  
10:55 a. m.  
12:05 p. m.  
12:50 p. m.  
2:00 p. m.  
2:45 p. m.  
4:00 p. m.  
5:05 p. m.  
6:05 p. m.  
7:20 p. m.  
8:40 p. m.  
10:45 p. m.

ONE-WAY RATE .....20c  
with transfer to Pacific Grove,  
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Limits .....10c  
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Tokens .....5 for 75c

Bay Rapid Transit  
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## Fort Ord

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

# OUR ARMY

## Monterey Presidio

### NOT GREEDY

Lincoln, while a member of Congress, took his stand against the Mexican War. He declared that those who argued that the war was not a war of aggression made him think of the Illinois farmer who said, "I ain't greedy 'bout land. I only want what jines mine."

### WITH REBELS THEATENING WASHINGTON, MCCLELLAN DODGES LINCOLN—

In John Hay's diary this story is told. How when there was the possibility of Washington itself being captured, Lincoln hastened to McClellan's house. But the General was out—at a wedding. The President waited an hour. The General finally came out, but giving no heed to the porter's announcement about the presence of the waiting President hurried upstairs. After another half-hour Lincoln sent a servant up to him. The answer came back—the general had gone to bed. Later Lincoln said, "I will hold McClellan's horse, if he will win me victories."

### RENTAL PROBLEM WEIGHS HEAVILY ON MARRIED SOLDIERS—

Coming here from Fort Crook one 17th Infantryman has had plenty of house trouble and its not trouble on this, the Peninsula end. He has rented no less than three houses and still he hasn't a home. First cancellation—his new-born baby back in Nebraska wasn't up to making the trip quite so soon. Second cancellation—his mother-in-law was dying and his wife had to be at her bedside. Third cancellation—his older child came down with the measles. But he is still expecting his little family and is going to try renting another house very soon. He has his fingers crossed.

### NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF SO WHY THE EUPHEMISM?

Conscription is as old as history, as a venerable judge pointed out to us. And he added that there are no stigmas attached to the word "conscription" especially our peacetime conscription, and nothing wrong with the word "conscript." But we are going in for foolish euphemistic dodging. Everything but "conscript." And now we are advised that "draftee" is objectionable, that "selectee" and "trainee" are preferable.

### SOLDIERS' PAY GOES FOR OTHER THINGS, TOO

Soldiers pay does not always end up the way some people like to believe. The new post-office at Fort Ord does a land office business on pay-day. Sometimes as many as 50 waiting in line to buy money orders and stamps for letters to mothers and sweethearts. One boy we know sends money home regularly to his mother to help out on the expense of a serious operation in which she lost the sight of one eye. He sends home \$40 of his \$60 per month.

### DONE ENOUGH

A woman with a commanding air told Lincoln: "Mr. President, you must give me a colonel's commission for my son. Sir, I demand it, not as a favor, but as a right. Sir, my grandfather fought at Lexington. Sir, my uncle was the only man that did not run away at Bladensburg. Sir, my father fought at New Orleans and my husband was killed at Monterey."

"I guess, madam," replied Lincoln, "your family has done enough for the country. It is time to give somebody else a chance."

### HIS FEELING FOR SOLDIERS—

Only a fish, but five-year-old Abe thought a lot of it, the only one he'd caught that day in Knob Creek. But meeting the dead tired footsore soldier of "Mr. Madison's War", he handed it over instantly. This Lincoln boy—who as a man was known afterwards for his mercy to all soldiers—had heard from babyhood about the desperately hard life soldiers live that there may be liberty. "I gave him my fish," Lincoln said years later, "having always been told at home that we must be good to soldiers."

### RECRUITS' RUBBISH—

So much corrugated cardboard off new army cots, so much of all kind of rubbish is involved in establishing new rookies by the thousands in their barracks. It really keeps the boys doing fatigue duty on the jump. . . . K. P. doesn't seem too bad for men on duty over Sunday when it's a case of turkey, alternating with chicken, and ice cream. . . . We heard a recruit boasting about the Sunday feeds at Fort Ord, one who said he woke up the other night after a vivid dream of all the good stuff his mother cooks. He could see all food on the table, almost smell the cake baking in the oven. Very disillusioning.

Army Ladies of the whole 7th Division will hold their next luncheon on Valentine's Day at the Peninsula Country Club.

## Camp Currents

Ladies of the 53rd Infantry will receive notices as to where their next luncheon scheduled for March 4 will be held. Their last one was given at La Playa, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

DOMESTIC TRAINING. Good bed-makers—that's what all the boys at Fort Ord are learning to be. They are skilled in making fancy hospital corners and everything.

FLOWER SYMBOLISM. — There's the soldier who loves sweet peas, not a flower fancier, though he just dotes on sweet peas. "But I can't send sweet peas to my girl. They're too cheap. I have to send her American Beauties." It seems at Christmas he spread himself and sent her yellow American Beauties, believing they stood for love, fidelity and all things nice. Only to find out later the yellow ones stand for jealousy.

NEW GAME RULING. — Officers have recently been forbidden to shoot craps with privates.

GROWS ANOTHER G. For years and years we've read it distinctly, "Gigling" where the gun practice has always taken place, the sign on the road leading off the Castroville highway. But now its GIGGLING.

NOT ENOUGH DISCIPLINE. After two summers of C. M. T. C., one soldier laments that he is not getting enough discipline in the army. Said when he enlisted he expected much more. Things, he says, are made too easy for the boys.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS. It seems there has been a lot of wonderment about what company was going to be the first to push off for the new base in Newfoundland. (Continued on page 11)

### INACTION

At one time during the Civil War, Gen. George B. McClellan, then in command of the Union forces, was conducting a waiting campaign; and so careful was he to avoid mistakes that little headway was evident. President Lincoln thereupon wrote him a letter:

"My dear McClellan: If you don't want to use the army I should like to borrow it for a while. Yours respectfully, A. Lincoln."

### WPA BOYS IN SHORTS COPE WITH RAIN WATER 'ROUND BARRACKS—

Water piled up tank deep because of clay-like soil—no seepage, no drainage. The anti-tankers of the 17th Infantry would never have been able to move into their new barracks the other day if WPA workers in shorts had not waded in literally up to their shoulders to find pipes and pumps—a means of dropping the water level. The anti-tank division of the 17th had been quartered with B, C, and E companies with which companies until a few days ago they have been having mess. They are now using their own mess hall.

### PEDDLING PAPERS TO ARMY MORE ALLURING THAN SCHOOL—

It's even come to a question of probation officers having to interfere. So many little boys have been ditching school to show up at Fort Ord and sell newspapers. With some parents developing a blind spot in this direction, for the kids can make as much as \$1 a day. These youngsters, who look as if they range from 2 to 16, are out at the barracks at the crack of dawn. Five a. m. sees them on the job—"Paper, mister, paper!"

### MILITARY MILLINERY IN SPRING-TIME MODE—

Pale blue for the Infantry overseas caps certainly adds a touch of springtime to enlisted men's headgear. Besides the baby blue braid, there is gold, and red braid, too, for other units. Never before have buck privates and non-coms worn braid on their hats—only officers. The boys are very proud of the braid. The hats cost \$2.00. All other similar army chapeaux are being called in to have the braid sewed on. . . . One boy finds that a prisoner's cap folded in, trickily inverted, makes a swell baseball beanie.

**WELLS**  
Watches - Diamonds  
Jewelry  
Budget Terms  
567 Lighthouse Avenue  
PACIFIC GROVE

## RE-OPENED FOR THE SEASON THE OLD CABIN INN

GUSSIE MEYER

SERVING LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS

Dinners - 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. 70c to \$1.00

Sunday Dinners - 12 noon to 8 p. m. 85c to \$1.00

Camino Real and Ocean

Telephone 636

## Granny Lansdell Leaves Football for Fort Ord

Grenville Lansdell has given up pro football—he was with the New York Giants last year. Now he is a recruit in Co. K, 17th Infantry. His friends were a little surprised to come across him at Fort Ord as the last time they saw him he was headed straight for the air corps. However, it seems he has not given up his pet ambition to be an aviator. He's just waiting, that's all. Former All-American quarterback with U. S. C., Granny Lansdell will never be forgotten by football fans.

### WANTED, A SKUNK!

An officer's family needs a skunk and will pay for him. But it must be a sweet little baby skunk. They had one once. He was an intelligent, responsive little companion—and easily housebroken. They taught him all kinds of tricks. He could walk on his front paws—which are very like hands—holding his handsome striped body almost vertical. As smart an exhibitionist as any sophisticated French poodle.

Ralph L. Carr, Governor of Colorado, an old friend of one of the California boys in the 17th Infantry, George Clark, wrote a very inspiring letter to him when he enlisted recently. Saying among other things that he thought it was the proper thing for all American boys to do at this time.

IT'S ALWAYS

VINING'S

For the Best  
Cuts...

at Reasonable Prices...  
and for those  
hard-to-get

Special Steaks -  
Filets

and  
Meat Delicacies



Remember

VINING'S

Dolores Street  
Phone 200



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that whereas, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, is the owner and holder of a certain promissory note dated March 28th, 1938, made by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, to NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION;

AND WHEREAS, the payment of said note is secured by a Deed of Trust dated March 28th, 1938, recorded April 6th, 1938, in Volume 565 of Official Records, page 431, Records of Monterey County, California, which said deed of trust was executed by RICHARD W. JOHNSON and RHODA JOHNSON, husband and wife, as trustors, to C. H. JOHNSON and J. LESTER MILLER, trustees, for said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as beneficiary;

AND WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of the principal of said note and interest due thereunder;

AND WHEREAS, on the 21st day of October, 1940, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, a notice of such default and of its election to cause the property described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy such obligation, said sale to be made pursuant to the provisions of said Deed of Trust and of the law of the State of California, governing sales of property under power contained in deeds of trust;

AND WHEREAS, C. H. JOHNSON, one of the trustees under said deed of trust has died, and the beneficiary, NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has requested J. LESTER MILLER, surviving trustee, to act alone for and as the act of both trustees under said deed of trust;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the written application of said NUCLEUS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and to satisfy the indebtedness, and all other amounts secured by said Deed of Trust, the said trustee does hereby give notice that on Monday, the 24th day of February, 1941, at two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, that certain real property described in said deed of trust, situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seventeen (17) in Block Thirty-nine (39) as said lot and block are laid down and designated on Map of "Hatton Fields Tract No. 3A" filed January 5, 1937 in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at page 8, records of Monterey County, California.

The terms of sale; Cash in Lawful Money of the United States.

DATED: January 22nd, 1941.

J. LESTER MILLER,

Trustee.

Date of 1st pub.: Jan. 31, 1941.

Date of last pub.: Feb. 21, 1941.

CARMEL  
DEVELOPMENT  
COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC  
HOME  
SITES

—at—  
CARMEL  
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET  
Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL  
TELEPHONE  
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF  
Founder

Kraeuter Trio at  
P. G. High School  
February 13

The next presentation of the Community Concert Association is to be on Feb. 13 at 8:15 p. m. in the Pacific Grove High School when the program will be given by the Kraeuter Trio. The latter is made up of three solo artists who are Karl Kraeuter, violin, and his sister, Phyllis, cello. These two are the 11th generation of their family to be musicians. The trio is completed by Willard MacGregor, piano. These artists have played with the New York Philharmonic orchestra and are well known, both abroad and in this country.

This is the last of the concerts to be held on the peninsula but there are two more in the series to be given in Salinas to which ticket holders are entitled to attend. As usual admission is only open to members of the Association.

Convention of House  
of Young Churchmen

At last Sunday's meeting of the young people of All Saints' Parish the following were elected as delegates to the annual convention of the House of Young Churchmen, to be held at Christ Church, Alameda, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Howard B. Levinson, William D. Yerkes, Gerald Ray, Anne Miller and Katherine Babere are alternates and alternates are Patricia R. Shephard and Ann Rudewer.

## All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m., the Church School with classes for young people of all ages. At 11 a. m., the Service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The full Vested Choir will participate in the service and will sing Sir John Stainer's great anthem, "God So Loved the World", under the direction of Reu E. Manhire, with Alice Lee Keith at the organ.

## OUR ARMY

## CAMP CURRENTS

(Continued from page 10)

foundland. All cleared up now—it is the 3rd Infantry.

SOOTHSAYERS OF THE ARMY. As to whether there is any chance of our being eased into war soldiers say only two kinds of army folk would know—old sergeants and officers' wives who—so the legend goes—can smell an army event three miles off.

GOT TO BE HARD-BOILED. The veterans of the regular army say rookies feel they have to be hard-boiled in order to be soldiers. That's where a lot of the trouble starts. With this mistaken notion a lot of them get mixed up in things they would not otherwise be involved in at all. Boys from sheltered homes try to act on the tough side so they will not be considered sissies.

FINANCIAL NUCLEUS. The new and very citified bank at Fort Ord looks definitely impressive and substantial. White among the brown barracks.

WORD FAD. "Ruggid" is getting a work-out in some companies at the moment. There is very little that can not be described as rugged, one way or another. This or that is invariably said to be "pretty ruggid."

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 30c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## Miscellaneous

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES FOR RENT—25c an hour, \$1 for 24 hours. Weekly and monthly rates. Greyhound office, 6th & Dolores. Phone 40. 6-9

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new post-office. (tf)

HOTEL SAN CARLOS BEAUTY SALON—Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Special dandruff treatment, shampoo and hair style, all for 75c. — Call Monterey 7419 for appointment. (6)

WANTED—Unpublished books or stories to be broadcasted. Picture industry choosing stories from the air. P. O. Box 1162, Hollywood, Calif. (5-8)

FOR SALE—Cambridge 4 Harness 45-in. loom. Call 940. (5)

LET BARBARA and LUCILLE DO IT.—Catering, days' work, laundry (their home or yours), serving. They know just how to do it. Own car and good drivers. Tel. Monterey 5234 or write Monterey Box 406. (4)

NURSERY SCHOOL—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING — tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

## Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 9, on the subject "Spirit."

The Golden Text will be: "If we live in the Spirit" (Galatians 5: 25). Bible selections will include the following passage from John 4: 24: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The belief that Spirit is finite as well as infinite has darkened all history. In Christian Science, Spirit, as a proper noun, is the name of the Supreme Being. It means quantity and quality, and applies exclusively to God. The modifying derivatives of the

## Automobiles For Sale

SKOCPOL BROS. AUTO SUPPLIES Everything for your Auto at Lowest Prices. Doll Up Your Car.

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AUTO FINANCING  
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New and Used Cars financed Auto Loans and Insurance Contracts not resold.

S. E. SNIDER 556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445 Monterey

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6365

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH CLEMENS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL  
PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Ernest S. Lyons, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Joseph Clemens, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 10th day of February, 1941, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of his death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit: Lot fourteen (14) in Block 116, as per "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 2.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid for said real property, balance upon delivery of the deed and policy of title insurance to the purchaser of said real property; title insurance is to be furnished by said estate and taxes, rents and insurance to be prorated as of date of delivery of deed to purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at 1089 West 35th Street, Los Angeles, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1941.

ERNEST S. LYONS, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Joseph Clemens, Deceased. Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,

Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: Jan. 24, 1941. Date of last pub: Feb. 7, 1941.

word spirit refer only to quality, not to God. Man is spiritual. He is not God. Spirit" (p. 93).

## Lost and Found

LOST—Navy blue coat. Lost between Carmel Mission and Santa Fe and 1st. Phone Carmel 105. (6)

## Real Estate

FOR SALE, BARGAIN — Ocean Avenue property and building, 25x130, income 10 per cent on investment of \$25,000; \$13,000 cash down. Tel. Carmel 610-95

FOR SALE — Several unusually warm, sunny lots, just off the highway in rapidly developing neighborhood. Sewer connection. Some as low as \$400, which have been priced higher in the past.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Ocean Avenue near Dolores Phone Carmel 940

\$2900 — Two bedroom redwood house, unfurnished. Bathroom, private shower and toilet. Used as one dwelling or two apartments. Two lots. Ideal investment. No agents. Write Box S, Carmel Pine Cone. (6)

FOR SALE — Attractive stucco home in good neighborhood, south of Ocean Ave. Large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Completely furnished, \$3850.

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house, furnished, \$50.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL 8th and Dolores Tel. 303

CARMEL WOODS LOTS — Fine large building lots—over 25 to choose from—60 ft., 65 ft., 70 ft. frontages—all utilities inclg. sewers available — prices \$550, \$600, \$650, \$750, \$800 and on very easy monthly payments. This is the most active section of Carmel—over 35 homes have been built there this past year. See these lots before you buy—compare them for real value and desirability. For sale by all CARMEL BROKERS or see CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. (6)

A DELIGHTFUL  
PLACE TO LIVE...

WALKER  
TRACT

Larger Lots

60 x 110 Ft.

\$1500

Low Monthly Terms

Sunny and Warm

Easy Walk to  
Shopping Center

... OR ...  
to the Beach

All Utilities

Available

Loans for Homes

CARMEL REALTY  
COMPANY

Ocean Avenue

or Any Carmel Broker



### Council Gets Fine Idea from Paul Whitman

(Continued from page 1)  
business district, fronting on Ninth, running through to Lincoln, covering eight city lots with a total of 32,000 square feet, this property offers numerous advantages. It has now a house which could serve adequately as quarters until the new city hall was constructed. To acquire it at once, either by purchase, or by a rental arrangement with an option to buy, would be only common sense.

Councilman Heron told how enormously real estate values had increased since he came here 32 years ago. He emphasized the wisdom of acting now as protection against the future.

City Clerk Saidee Van Brower explained how crowded were the present quarters and urged that something be done. But, as usual, the only thing decided was to investigate.

Other matters were decided in routine fashion, while outside the rain fell and the wind blew down Dolores street.

Several minutes were spent over Lansing B. Bailey's request that his original application to build his garage four feet from the property line on San Antonio between 10th and 11th be reconsidered. Two weeks ago they had issued a

### NOTICE

Clifford Cook of Carmel, for the past five years pressman and compositor for The Pine Cone, has taken over The Pine Cone plant with its mechanical equipment and will operate his own job printing business independently from the newspaper. However, The Pine Cone, published by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Drake, will continue to be printed weekly by this plant, which is called The Pine Cone Press.

special permit in his case, allowing him to build the garage six feet away, provided he kept back of the required 15 feet when building his house. That was because of a marked drop from the street level back of the line, necessitating on Bailey's part considerable filling-in. But now the Council refused to make any further concession; the permit for six feet stood. He was granted permission, however, to remove a pine tree, mentioned in his application.

Then Alan R. Campbell's application for a permit to build a garage six feet back of his property line, on the southwest corner of Casanova and Ninth, was granted in the presence of Miles Bain, local building contractor, who was representing him.

Lial's Music Shop's tardy application regarding its street sign was approved.

A letter was read from Virginia Brooks, 41 N. Casanova, requesting the removal of a pine tree, which she said was ready to fall directly over the middle of her house. Councilman Bernard Rowntree moved that a committee investigate.

A resolution was passed granting the Bay Rapid Transit Company its requested passenger zone on the southwest corner of Lincoln and Sixth with an area of 30 feet. Fire protection at the high school, the sea wall to protect Scenic Drive, the problem of keeping the sand dunes clean after people have lighted fires on them were discussed briefly, put off to another meeting.

C. F. Rider's application for a building permit to construct an apartment house on Dolores near Fifth was granted after study of the specifications and plans.

### AT THE ART GALLERY

Everyone should see the fine pictures at the Art Gallery on exhibition now. It is open every afternoon between 2 and 5. The oils are in the North Gallery and the water colors in the South Room and will remain hung throughout this month.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

### Will Pine Inn Sell Liquor?

(Continued from page 1)

the board should not grant the transfer. Police Chief Roy Fraties spoke first, then Bill Bassett, Mayor Keith Evans, Jon Konigshofer, Police Commissioner Bernard Rowntree.

It was pointed out by the referee of the board that it was a matter of law. "The law holds that if a local community can show the board the proposed operator is not a fit person to conduct an alcoholic beverage business, or that the place proposed will become a police, social or moral problem in the community, then the board upon establishing these facts can refuse to grant a license. The present act does not give the board power to refuse a license because a community may think there already are enough such places operating therein."

No one questioned the "fitness" of Harrison Godwin, naturally. It was taken for granted that he would carry on a liquor business in the proper way in the Pine Inn. Therefore, Atty. Hudson sought to bring up special points that might influence the board's ultimate decision.

For example, the Girl Scout house is directly opposite the Pine Inn. There were many more arrests in 1940 than in 1939 — which might be construed as resulting from more liquor licenses in town. Mayor Evans testified that as commissioner of finance he could not approve additional expense to the city in order to increase the police force, should Godwin's license result in more police depart-

### Back from Market Week in San Francisco

Louise Gribben and her sister of The Country Shop, have just come back from San Francisco's market week with so many pretty things for Spring, that, as I heard one customer complain — the only chance to get out of the place alive would be a blindfold firmly secured.

Of course just now when the days are still cool, the emphasis is on suits. The colors are particularly lovely, ranging as they do, from subtle "off" shades to gay pastels. The designers are paying great attention this year to detail which is military and provides an interesting contrast to the feminine softly colored tweeds and gabardines. Coats are longer, and button higher than last year. Bias pleated skirts, and those cut bias front and back with two kick pleats are so comfortable and becoming that everyone is enthusiastic. But one of the nicest things about the Country Shop's collection is the price range. You can make your choice anywhere from \$16.95 to \$75.00 and be certain to find a charming suit in every group. If you must have imported tweed it will cost a lot, though not as much as it will next year, if indeed you can get it then at all. And if you are content with the domestic output, you still may have a well tailored and attractive outfit that will make you feel as Spring-like as a dandelion. (Advt.)

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

Next Wednesday, Feb. 12, is the 132nd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, who said: "I do the very best I know how; the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

ment responsibility.

Mrs. Emma Ottey, a Carmel citizen, who was present at the hearing, volunteered her opinion that it would be a great shame to serve liquor in the Pine Inn. She gave an effective little talk, explaining how she had been cook and housekeeper at the Pine Inn in 1917 under Mr. Devendorf and how the latter disliked any drinking on the premises.

Throughout the hearing Harrison Godwin sat at the Council table with the Board and never said a word.

### Children's Concert Saturday at La Ribera

On Saturday afternoon at the Hotel La Ribera, the children of Carmel will have the opportunity to enjoy a rare privilege. Anna Grant Dall is giving the first of a series of children's concerts, with selections understandable to them and accompanying explanatory comments. The first concert will be devoted to children's dance tunes.

Concert-lectures of this nature have long been enthusiastically attended in New York and Chicago, where the need to give children music which they could understand and love was recognized. The great Walter Damrosch started the children's symphonies which laid the foundation for an abiding love of music in many a child's heart, and today a friend of Miss Dall's is giving a similar series at the Barbizon Plaza. It is a fine thing which Miss Dall is starting, and should provide an enriching experience for young Carmelites.

### Mastens Start New Publication in Carmel

Masten's Gazette, a brand new publication, made its debut yesterday in the Carmel weekly newspaper field. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Masten of Carmel Highlands, it is the third paper at present in this community.

### CHARLES EYTINGE COMPLETES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eytinge have just completed their new home on Seventh and Camino Real, Carmel's famous "Professor's row" which at one time contained the homes of David Starr Jordan and many another well known Stanford professor.

Flowers: Del Monte Park Nursery

### WALDORF Cocktail Lounge

Entertainment Every Night

by

MERILYN BRUCE

and

BILL PIERCE

We Serve Only the Best of Liquors

Alvarado St.

Monterey

### Stop That Leak!

GRIPITTE

LIQUID

ASBESTOS

Roof Coating

stops Roof Leaks

IMMEDIATELY!

Any Roof—Any Time

Andre N. Nisson

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### WHEN WE ACCEPT a Plumbing Job

(Be it new or repair)

It is with the distinct understanding that we be permitted to do a  
*Perfect, Permanent Piece of Work*—  
—for only that kind proves satisfactory—  
only that kind insures against sudden breaks and damaging floods.

J. Weaver  
Kitchen

6th and Junipero  
Phone 686



Be Modern!

Drive the  
1941  
"CHRYSLER"  
NEW YORKER

Delivers in Carmel for  
\$1495  
Fluid Drive

Tailored to Your Individual Taste! ... Your Choice of  
15 UPHOLSTERY COMBINATIONS  
10 PLASTIC INTERIOR COLORS  
13 BODY PAINT COLORS

OWN TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY!

EARL G. GLENNON, CO.

372 Calle Principal (next to San Carlos Hotel)  
Telephone Monterey 4196  
Chrysler-Plymouth Headquarters

### SKIRTS

Non-Crushable Jungle Cloth  
No Bag — No Sag  
All the New Pastel Shades

JUNEY LEE  
SHOP

Next Door to the Post Office

### Three Essentials . . .

For the Spring Wardrobe:

A SUIT . . . Jaunty as a Robin  
A PRINTED SILK FROCK  
A CAREFULLY TAILORED COAT

The NANCY LOU SHOP

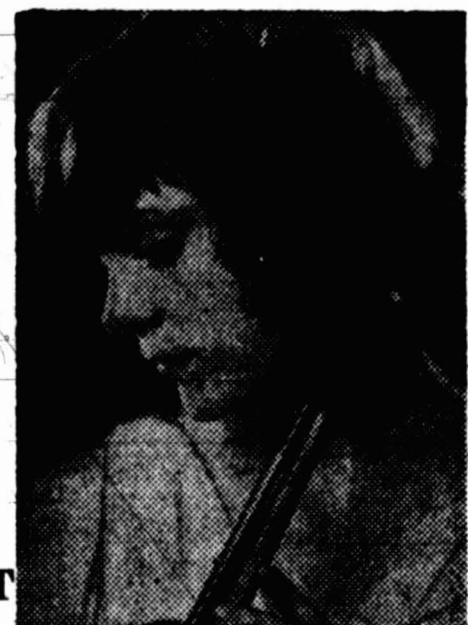
The State Theater Bldg.

Monterey

CARMEL  
MUSIC  
SOCIETY

PRESENTS . . .

SYLVIA  
LENT  
AMERICAN VIOLINIST



Saturday, February 8th—at 8:30

Sunset School Auditorium

Tickets now on sale at Thoburns — 11 to 5 daily  
Telephone 62 or 22 — 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 — tax exempt.